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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1965
Vol. 68, No. 24



(Kaimin photo by Randy Knight)

OPENS THURSDAY—Corporal "Billy" Jester, a Forest Ranger, and Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary Sunshine's maid, pose in a scene from the satire which opens at the University Theater Thursday. Playing the romantic leads in "Little Mary Sunshine" are Patsy Maxon and Doug Dunnell, both Missoula drama majors.

Little Mary Sunshine Will Dawn After Dusk

"Little Mary Sunshine" opens at the University Theater Thursday.

Performance time is 8:15 p.m. The Masquer production runs through Sunday. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for general admission. To make reservations call extension 509.

Starring in the title role is Barbara Trost, Billings. She is the proprietress of a Colorado inn and the adopted daughter of an Indian chief named Brown Bear (Glenn Gaur). All forest rangers in the territory, who dress like Counties, greatly admire her and seldom lose an opportunity to rove it.

She is in love with the leader of the troop, Capt. "Big Jim" Warington (Doug Manning).

The Captain has been sent on dangerous mission and must appear Yellow Feather (Teddy Imer), a treacherous warrior who is wanted for murder and who has vowed to commit a mischief on Little Mary. His troops include a group of girls from Astacheater Finishing School.

Money Lost On Concert

Lee Tickell, Special Events committee chairman, said at last night's meeting that about \$1,350 had been lost on the Backorch Majority concert.

The group received \$5,000 for live performance and \$250 was sent for Field House rental. Gross receipts were \$4,200.

Bruce Tate, publicity chairman for the concert, reported \$900 had been spent on publicity.

April 14-15 Glenn Yarbrough performance tickets will be sold at \$3 and \$2 for students with activity cards. Regular admission will be \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Madame Van Liebedich (Esther England) roams through the woods dreaming of dear old Vienna and her opera-singing days.

Director Firman H. Brown is chairman of the Department of Drama. Musical director of the production, which includes some 23 songs, is John Lester, professor of music. Richard H. James, assistant professor of drama, is technical director.

The cast of the musical will tour Montana, combined with Opera Workshop members, during spring break.

Stipulations Listed for Film Course

A written statement and the consent of the instructor will be required of students wishing to enroll in a new English course, The Film.

The course, listed as General 341, will use 10 films of historical or technical importance. It will stress the techniques of movie-making, the form of the movie, such as fiction or documentary and the elements of the media.

Students wishing to register for the course must submit a written two or three sentence statement explaining their reasons for wanting to take the course. The statement, listing the student's name, year, and major, must be submitted to David Smith, instructor of English.

A list will be posted in the English office at the end of the week with the names of persons selected. Forms with the instructor's signature will be issued by the English department to persons named for the course.

AEC Team To Discuss Reactor Site

A local press conference will be conducted Monday with a team from the Atomic Energy Commission concerning the location of an atomic reactor near Missoula.

The four-member board will answer questions in the UM radio-TV studios regarding the proposed location of the reactor in Arlee, Mont., about 20 miles from Missoula.

At the meeting will be members of the press, Gov. Tim Babcock, Sen. Lee Metcalf and T. LaBrecche, supt. of the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Library Schedule

The library schedule for November holidays is:

Nov. 11—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Nov. 24—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 25—Closed.
Nov. 26—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 27—8 a.m.-12 noon.
Nov. 28—6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Mortar Board To Convene

Mortar Board members from colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho and Montana will meet on the UM campus Nov. 12 and 13.

The meet will be the annual convention of section 15 of the national Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary society.

Registration for the convention will begin Friday noon. Mrs. Ted Ryan, district adviser, will speak at a welcome dinner Friday evening. Skits will be presented after dinner by the UM Mortar Board chapter.

The topic for discussion Saturday morning will be "The Role and Aims of Mortar Board."

A Saturday luncheon will conclude the convention activities. Luncheon entertainment will be excerpts from the Masquer production of "Little Mary Sunshine" presented by Esther England and Jim Baker.

T-Board to Spark UM School Spirit

Traditions Board voted last night to promote indoor pep rallies before basketball games.

Two living groups will sponsor each rally. A Dec. 2 pep rally will be sponsored by Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma.

T-Board proposed required school spirit seminars during registration week.

Traditions Board will ask Central Board to pay for uniforms for freshman cheerleaders. Budget Finance Committee refused to appropriate funds for freshman uniforms.

Applications for Parents Day Committee are due next Tuesday at the Lodge desk.

Demos to Hear Attorney

Helena attorney Gordon R. Bennett will address a joint meeting of the Missoula County Democratic Club and the University Young Democrats tonight at 8.

Mr. Bennett will appear in the R.E.A. Building on West Broadway and Sherwood.

Mr. Bennett is expected to discuss reapportionment in Montana and the work of the Montana Legislative Council in government reorganization.

Save It For Forester's Ball

Catch a Falling Ticket, Put It in Your Pocket

Smokejumpers will descend on Mt. Sentinel today and will be picked up by helicopter on the Oval.

Other Boondocker's Day activities include the hanging of a lawyer and the air-dropping of Forester's Ball tickets on the Oval.

The Foresters will challenge all living groups to woodsman contests in the Baby Oval at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

All are part of the festivities leading up to the 49th annual Fore-

ster's Ball this weekend, which boasts Ray Thrallkill's Orchestra from Hamilton and the Delta Gamma Can-Can Girls.

The Field House will be decorated with more than 400 trees and various "inside buildings" including a chow hall and a two-story bar.

The "passion pit" will be a cave in "Neck Mountain."

Tickets are on sale in front of the Lodge for \$3.50 per couple. The ball will be 8 p.m. to midnight both Friday and Saturday night.

Pres. Johns Travels West Coast, Midwest

Pres. Robert Johns left yesterday for San Francisco to present the Order of the Grizzly award to six UM alumni.

Receiving the statues are Norman J. Holter, Paul E. Hoover, Louis B. Lundborg, Peter H. Odgaard, Walter L. Pope and Harold C. Urey.

The Order of the Grizzly recognizes UM alumni for outstanding service.

Pres. Johns will fly from the San Francisco meeting to a Minneapolis convention. There he will meet with presidents of other land-grant colleges.

Before leaving yesterday, Pres. Johns commented on the site of a new UM athletic stadium.

Johns and Financial Vice President Robert T. Pantzer are working on financial and construction plans for a stadium to be built when the current facilities are abandoned late next year.

A co-operative project with the city of Missoula has been proposed and this is still under consideration, Pres. Johns said. Areas near the University golf course and the

parking lot north of the Field House are being considered.

"We will continue to study the problem until we can see the way clear on the financial angle of this," he said.

Pres. Johns also commented on the graduate symposium which met Monday evening. He said the group should have a good future and that he hoped they would pursue their work.

Johns also stated that the vacated offices of UM academic vice president and news service director would not be filled for an additional 60 days. He said three or four more men are being considered and interviews with all are being arranged.

Kaimin Takes Holiday

Because of the holiday
Thursday there will be no
Kaimin Thursday or Friday.



WHATZIT?—This stuffed animal, whose ownership is presently in dispute between members of the Law and Forestry schools, was photographed in a secluded corner of the Law School yesterday. Actually it's not Bertha, the missing moose, but a rare species of flying moose. The duckbilled moose has antlers remarkably resembling webbed feet.

Editorial Brickbats

rorvik

● **God A Go Go**—Colorado State University Collegian Editor Boespflug, not so long ago, circumscribed, essentially, the point we were making in "Jesus in the West," that there is no end to which godpeople will not go in the effort to save religion in an era in which it no longer has even imagined relevance.

Where there used to be doctrine there is now the banner of doctrine, the glittering, sequined shell without the substance. Though we don't grieve the passing dogma, we do find the clergy's desperate compromising contemptible. Its last-ditch efforts to imbue religion with the aura of science and rational philosophy, on the one hand, and its early no-holier-than-thou attitudes, on the other, are disgusting.

Boespflug's editorial, "Jet Set Religion," describes a series of revolting radio commercials re-

corded by Stan Freberg for the National Council of Churches. One that we have heard and would like to join with him in condemning involves an ungodly but supposedly endearing burst of ecclesiastical jazz accompanied by the following nausea:

"Where'd you get the idea you can do it on your own? Doesn't it get a little lonely sometimes, out on that llimmmmmmm with Himmmmmm?"

Well, no, frankly it doesn't. ● **Bang**—"It is absolutely ridiculous to speak of restricting educational benefits (government aid) to groups of children in certain (parochial, by chance?) schools. Whenever an educator speaks in favor of restricting benefits, the only thing to do is shoot him or get him out of the business," states Father Edward T. Hughes, superintendent of Roman Catholic Schools, Philadelphia archdiocese,

in the Evening Bulletin. Anyone have a bullet?

● **Waiting**—Now that John Lindsay has been elected mayor of New York City, we wonder if he will fulfill his promise (made in a speech before the American Jewish Congress early in the campaign) to urge a court case to test the constitutionality of the recently-enacted New York law that permits the state to provide parochial schools with textbooks. Perhaps Lindsay will have more guts than Rockefeller who signed the bill into law.

● **Catholic Spain**—Protestant churches in Spain are still barred from announcing services, from erecting any external marking to indicate a church and from listing telephone numbers in directories.

● **Skinny Dipping, Anyone?**—The "Free Sex Movement" at Berkeley has produced a whole raft of pamphlets. One, entitled "The Defenders of Skinny-Dipping," reads in part: "Skinny-Dipping, as you know, is the simple time-honored sport of going swimming in the altogether. . . . Oh, what a better world this would be if all human beings were skinny dippers." Well, yes, frankly it might.

Digest 'Will Pass'

To the Kaimin:

After reading with interest your catharsis on 4 November on the Readers Digest, I am uncertain as to the cause of your anxiety. The very name of the aforementioned periodical would seem to indicate that "this too will pass."

R. A. SHERRIFF
Graduate, Speech

MONTANA KAIMIN

Dave Rorvik Managing Editor
Joe Ward Business Manager
Karalee Stewart Sports Editor
Bill Schwane News Editor
Tom Behan Photographer
Todd Brandoff Adviser
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RALPH BENNETT
Graduate, History

Bennett Defends Civil Disobedience

To the Kaimin:

In recent days much of the news media and various civic and political leaders have been highly critical of the protesters against U.S. Vietnam policies. I believe civil disobedience in these demonstrations is justified when it seeks to strike at the invisibility of evil in the war. Years of indoctrination about Communism have enabled us to read "1,000 Vietnamese die," and feel no pangs of guilt: The million Vietnamese who died in the war against the French colonialists, which we helped to pay for, and the tens of thousands who have died since bring few feelings of remorse. How is this possible? Simple, the Chinese, North Vietnamese and forces of the National Liberation Front are not regarded as human beings. (The Russians are gradually becoming people.) Hardly any atrocity in Vietnam will break Americans out of their complacency. Unlike the civil rights movement, there is no group in America that directly suffers from the Vietnam war.

We, the "protesters," believe that in the case of Vietnam, the moral code which is applicable is

that of Nuremberg. The position that the Allied Forces took at Nuremberg was that, when the state acts immorally, it is the duty of the individual to refuse participation in such immoral acts. The individual is a moral animal who must decide his own moral decisions. Civil disobedience in addition to moral justification, is also justifiable on political grounds, for the ordinary political channels offer no meaningful opportunity to change our government's war psychology. It is impossible to vote for peace in America today especially since the subject is not even debated in Congress.

Students of the left are indignant that this bloodbath is made in our name. To most Americans the crimes and hypocrisy of the Vietnam war will remain invisible. The "International Days of Protest" of Oct. 15 and 16 were only a beginning of our work against the policies of the United States in Vietnam. These dates are the beginning of a coordinated national and international action against the war.

The Protesters . . .



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Seniors Disagree With Wood

To the Kaimin:

We must congratulate Mr. Wood for his calm, well-reasoned column in Friday's Kaimin. His knowledge of current events is impeccable. If we forget the support the United States gave Betancourt in Venezuela, Frei in Chile and the present governments in Mexico and Columbia, we might just believe his charge that the United States refuses to support progressive nationalist leaders and supports only reactionary dictatorial regimes.

We find his concern for the reception given the well-scrubbed clean-cut anti-war demonstrators to be indeed touching. It's alright to demonstrate and prolong the war in Vietnam and get additional people killed over there but by all means don't pelt them with rotten eggs. Likewise it's alright for the newspapers in the country to print stories about the anti-war demonstrations and print the views of the anti-Vietnam group, just don't print the letters from the boys in

Vietnam. After all, they do know anything about what's going on over there, and anyway they're getting shot at and are liable to be prejudiced in their outlook, whereas the anti-war demonstrators, 5,000 miles away and obviously know more about what's going on over there and can take a more detached view of matters.

We never thought we would thank heaven for Rorvik, but after discovering Mr. Wood is a former Kaimin editor we apologize. Mr. Rorvik and feel compelled to state that he has raised the quality of the Kaimin to a new high. We glad to hear Mr. Wood is contemplating a move to New Zealand. Then, when we follow his advice and withdraw from South Asia, he can welcome Mao and the rest of the boys when they turn South.

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The Macantile

Rhodesia at the Cross Roads

Another Hoax?

Editor's Note: Publication of the following analysis marks the beginning of a semi-monthly column on international affairs by TONY DDIQUE, sophomore in political science, and SHARON BROWN-VG, sophomore in Spanish. Miss Brown is from Great Falls and DdiQue, a native of Singapore, is seen in the United States for the first time and at the University of Montana for one quarter. Their next column will probe Rhodesia's role in Asia.

With his repeated statement that there will be no black rule in a lifetime, Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia, has expressed his government's uncompromising stand with regard to British efforts to insure a moderate approach to Rhodesia's most recent demand for independence.

The events of the past several years, which have pushed Prime Minister Smith to the farthest extreme of his "brinkmanship" policy, have been precipitated by years of gradual, more radical conservative control of the government. The trend began soon after FW II when ex-Prime Minister Ian Smith, now restricted to a role in Belgrade from suspicion of co-operating with nationalists, was successful in giving blacks their first voice in the territory's government—a representative ballot under which they could elect one of the 35 members of parliament.

For this inmoderate action, Todd was replaced by Whitehead, a more conservative member of the same party. But with the realization of the 1961 Constitution, which granted the blacks, who outnumber the whites 17 to 1, 15 of the 65 parliamentary seats, the United Party was ousted as being "too soft," and the Rhodesian Front Party was founded by Smith, with the unequivocal platform of white supremacy or death.

That the world spotlight of concern is now focused on Ian Smith and his 225,000 white countrymen is understandable. The implications of his threatened U.D.I. (Unilateral Declaration of Independence) are widespread. If UDI is declared, the British constitutional position would be to consider Smith's regime a rebel government. Britain has pledged to impose economic sanctions to which 48 other nations have also agreed. The effect of the ensuing privation of the African masses cannot be calculated, but it seems improbable that a stable government could be maintained in the long run. Also there is the threat that Zambia, Rhodesia's neighbor to the North, might exert enough influence on the Afro-Asian Block to bring a U.N. peace keeping force to the Rhodesian border, and even without fighting, this force could exert an explosive influence. Zambia, which has lately attained economic stability under Prime Minister Kaunda, faces serious consequences as she depends on Rhodesia as a pipeline for necessary trade.

U.N. Vote

Last week the U.N. voted 107 to 2 not to support Ian Smith's proposal for independence. On Nov. 6, the General Assembly, over British objections, voted overwhelmingly for a demand that Britain use military force if necessary to assure complete political freedom in Rhodesia. The U.N., in this mandate for action, mirrors world concern that preventative measures be taken. But Prime Minister Wilson must walk carefully. With his narrow gap in Parliament, he cannot afford to alienate public sentiment, which, as expressed by one Whitehall, seems to be: "This is a fine time to sing 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' shoot your kith and kin." If Wilson uses force in Rhodesia he will be dealing a death blow to

white-supremacy colonialism in the country. And this role of executioner he is seeking desperately to avoid.

For a few days last week, it looked as if a temporary answer had been found when Smith agreed to a three-man Royal Commission to work out the Constitutional guarantees for the rights of the black majority. But on Friday, Nov. 5, the door seemed to have slammed shut on everyone's fingers when Smith decreed a state of emergency in the country, and charged Wilson with reneging on his agreement by announcing that the British government will not be bound by the findings of the Commission.

Smith's implacable stand against conciliation must be viewed against the internal struggle in which he is engaged. Most white Rhodesians favor UDI, as reflected in the following excerpt from a speech given by the Minister of Agriculture at Gwelo. "... I believe the Rhodesian territory was mentioned in the Bible. I believe the Rhodesian white people are of the people of destiny charged with the task of being a blessing to mankind." Although any African voice in the country has been suppressed, two nationalist parties do exist. Both Nkomo and Sithole, leaders of ZAPU and ZANU respectively, were flown from restriction areas to "discuss the situation" with Wilson during his visit to Rhodesia last week.

The crucial question seems to be just how long it will be before Smith is forced to jump from his brinkmanship policy. Not only may his party be pressing for action, but the blacks may not be content to wait much longer either. On Nov. 6, police headquarters announced that pamphlets threatening the establishment of an African National government on Nov. 16, 1965, were found in the Bulawayo African Reserve of Ziikaze.

It is interesting to speculate on the possible consequences of Smith's leap. If he declares UDI—and here the it's really begin—if he can maintain government stability in the face of the sanctions, if he can crush any ensuing African revolt, if Britain doesn't intervene and declare martial law and if the UN doesn't send a peace-keeping force, then Rhodesian policy may be patterned after that of her neighbor, South Africa, which has a rigid apartheid code. Over the past 17 years, the South African government has handed down 55 major laws to restrict the African in everything he does.

A leap toward conciliation would involve giving the Africans a blocking force in Parliament to veto retrogressive Constitutional change while insuring that any settlement must be made and accepted by the Rhodesians as a whole, not just the present electorate. If this "way out" is chosen the consequences may not be as dire as they seem, for Sir Richard Blundell, who was in charge of stamping out Mau Mau insurrection during the latter's revolt in Kenya, has this to say: "I know that there is no relationship between the African's outlook today and what it was before. He is much happier and more contented. It is stupid to embark on a policy which might fundamentally turn the African into your enemy. You would then have to control him ad infinitum. And that is not bloody possible."

Although a jump to moderation seems infinitely more desirable, it is, especially in the light of Smith's actions of the past few days, much less probable. Unless the leopard changes his spots, and Smith can convince his people, and himself, to accept the inevitable, the UDI, chaos, senseless killing, and irrational hate will once again rack the African colonial system.

To the Kaimin:

A few weeks ago, Mr. Cummins pointed out that a hoax of some major proportions had been perpetrated upon the unknowing students of this University. We regret to point out a slight error in Mr. Cummins' analysis.

Nevertheless, a hoax has been perpetrated, far more devious in its implications than Mr. Cummins dared believe. The students of the University have been presented with a symbol of power and strength, a symbol of individualism, fortitude, right and justice. The far-reaching implications of this misleading, this lulling into false security may not be fully realized for generations to come.

Mr. Rorvik exists.

Bertha doesn't.

NIMROD DANGERFIELD

Junior, Law

TRUTH COMES OUT

Ed Wynn's real name is Edwin Leopold.



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EAST GATE DRUG

AFRICAN NICKELS

The Republic of South Africa has begun a change-over to pure nickel as a coinage material. Now being placed in circulation is a nickel five-cent piece which will be followed by the 10, 20 and 50-cent denominations. The nickel coins will replace existing silver coinage.

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News in Brief

By the Associated Press

● Veterans Day observances Thursday will point up a massive national backlash against draft card burners and other critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, reports from across America showed today.

New York

● A young Roman Catholic pacifist, almost every inch of his body burned, lingered on the brink of death after turning himself into a human torch Tuesday outside the United Nations to protest the Viet Nam war.

● The nation's worst power failure plunged an estimated 30 million persons into darkness last night in the huge metropolitan areas of the Northeast and President Johnson ordered an immediate investigation. The lights came on again in the heart of New York City at 3:35 a.m. EST today, signaling an end to a massive power failure that plunged the city into 10 hours of paralyzing blackout. The cause was reported to be a disruption near Niagara Falls, N.Y., in a vital point in a vast grid system carrying electricity to far-flung areas.

Milwaukee

● A federal grand jury indicted three men Tuesday for allegedly operating an illegal nationwide telephone gambling service. A famed bowler, who reportedly testified for the government in the case, was named as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

Washington

● Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered Tuesday that 17-year-old servicemen be banned from duty in South Viet Nam.

● The Defense Department said Tuesday night "a rapid check of major military installations, including the Strategic Air Command and the North American Air Defense Command, confirms that communications are intact." The Pentagon said there are some reports of difficulty on some land lines "but there are adequate alternate routes to take care of such emergencies."

● Charles de Gaulle's announcement that he will stand for re-election as president of France is regarded by U.S. officials as assuring a severe crisis in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Georgia

● Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized early yesterday with chest pains that might have been a mild heart attack, was reported by his son to be in excellent spirits last night.

United Nations

● Supporters of seating Communist China in the United Nations were reported in agreement Tuesday on a resolution calling for a seat for Peking but leaving up in the air the status of Nationalist China.

● Delegates speculated Tuesday that the Soviet Union's lukewarm expression of support for the annual proposal to seat Red China in the United Nations did Peking's chances more harm than good.

London

● Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government entered a new and stormy session of Parliament Tuesday with its majority down to a single vote and with revolt threatening in Rhodesia.

● Queen Elizabeth II called Tuesday for a peaceful and honorable solution to the Rhodesian crisis "on a basis acceptable to the people of the country as a whole."

Medical Man To Talk Here Sunday Night

Dr. Edward R. Annis, past president of the American Medical Association, will speak in the Music Recital Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Annis is a former president of the World Medical Association and is the second American to have held the presidencies of the two associations simultaneously.

He was graduated from the University of Detroit and received his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine. He began his medical practice in Tallahassee, Fla. He moved to Miami and served as chief of the Department of General Surgery at Mercy Hospital for 10 years.

His appearance Sunday is sponsored by the Committee on Lectures and Convocations.

Marriage Films To Run Tonight

Two films will be shown in Territorial Room 4 of the Lodge at 8 tonight.

"Marriage and Divorce" will outline the causes for the increase in divorce rates in the United States and the problems of broken homes.

"Marriage Today" will explain how two couples attained a successful marriage by planning mutual goals and cooperating in the attainment of those goals.

The films are sponsored by ASUM.

PHYFE IDENTIFIED

Duncan Phife was a famous American cabinet maker of the early Federal period. He lived from 1768 to 1854.

Blumberg Takes Tri-State Trip

Dean Nathan B. Blumberg of the School of Journalism left Monday night on a 12-day business trip through three states.

His first stop will be Los Angeles, where he will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

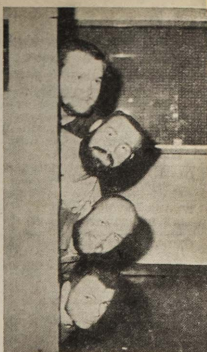
He will then go to the State University of Iowa in Iowa City to perform duties as chairman of the visitation team of the American Council of Education for Journalists.

His last stop will be Lawrence, Kan., where he will act as a member of the visitation team at the University of Kansas.

The visitation teams of which Dean Blumberg is both a member and a chairman work for the re-accreditation of journalism schools in the United States.

Today's Weather

Scattered light showers and fog are expected today. The high will be in the middle 40s and the low will be 30-35 degrees. The outlook is the same for Thursday and Friday.



BEARDED WINNERS — Four fuzzy-faced foresters were named winners of the Forester's Ball beard-growing contest. Pictured top to bottom are Dale Jarrell, soph., whose beard was classed "most unique;" Jerry Sheldon, Sr., "best overall before Oct. 1;" Jim Glenn, Jr., "best overall since Oct. 1;" and Bob Semrad, Jr., "best try."



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NINE MINUTES: 72 SECONDS—Foresters and pseudo-foresters test their sawing ability at last year's Forester's Ball. The sawing contest will probably be conducted again at this year's ball Nov. 12-13.

Forester's Ball Tickets

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Free Forester's Ball ticket with purchase of suit or sport coat ensemble (coat & pants).

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	B. Walter (39-17)	B. Schwanke (38-18)	H. Schwartz (35-21)	S. Stohr (33-21)	C. Bultmann (33-23)
MONTANA AT WESTERN MICHIGAN	W. Michigan by 10	W. Michigan by 12	Montana by 6	W. Michigan by 21	W. Michigan by 14
MONTANA STATE AT SAN JOSE STATE	San Jose by 20	San Jose by 25	San Jose by 12	San Jose by 14	San Jose by 10
IDAHO STATE AT IDAHO	Idaho by 15	Idaho by 30	Idaho by 13	Idaho by 7	Idaho by 28
WEBER STATE AT PORTLAND STATE	Weber by 30	Weber by 28	Weber by 35	Weber by 27	Weber by 20
WYOMING AT ARMY	Wyoming by 7	Wyoming by 15	Army by 3	Wyoming by 3	Wyoming by 6
COLORADO STATE AT BRIGHAM YOUNG	BYU by 14	BYU by 7	BYU by 6	BYU by 10	Colorado St. by 2
CALIFORNIA AT OREGON	California by 6	California by 10	Oregon by 6	Oregon by 7	Oregon by 3
MINNESOTA AT PURDUE	Purdue by 24	Purdue by 3	Purdue by 1	Purdue by 13	Purdue by 12
MISSISSIPPI AT TENNESSEE	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 6	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 3	Mississippi by 7
OREGON STATE AT WASHINGTON	Washington by 1	Washington by 2	Washington by 6	Oregon St. by 3	Washington by 6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—MONTANA STATE 24, Montana 7; WEBER STATE 14, Idaho 7; NORTH DAKOTA 27, Idaho State 0; ALABAMA 31, Louisiana State 7; TEXAS 35, Baylor 14; BRIGHAM YOUNG 25, Utah 20; TENNESSEE 21, Georgia Tech 7; MINNESOTA 27, Northwestern 22; WASHINGTON STATE 27, Oregon 7; UCLA 28, Washington 24.

Tips, Broncos to Clash Saturday

The Montana Grizzlies hope to get back on the winning track Saturday against the Western Michigan Broncos in Kalamazoo.

The game will start at 11:30 a.m. MST and will be broadcast by KGVO Radio in Missoula.

The Tips take a 3-5 record into the game against a tough Bronco team with a 5-2-1 season, includ-

ing wins against Ohio University and Toledo.

Grizzly coach Hugh Davidson said he will make some changes in the offensive and defensive lineups. Present plans are to put Wes Appelt and Dave Enger at defensive tackles in place of Walt Miller and Jim Salvo.

Larry Petty will replace Greg

Hanson on defense and Dan Molloy will start on offense for Petty.

The Michigan team beat Louisville 17-13, a game that defeated Wichita State 30-10. The MSU Bobcats beat Wichita 17-6. If any comparison can be drawn from these scores, Western Michigan should be tough competition for the Grizzlies.

Anderson Eyes National Passing Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Anderson of Tulsa is making such a runaway of offense honors in major college football that there seems no way of catching him by the end of the season.

In passing, he is so far ahead of his closest challenger, Billy Stevens of Texas Western, that the latter to catch up this week when Tulsa is idle would have to com-

plete 97 of 99 passes against Utah. Anderson has thrown 16 touchdown passes in the last three games. He needs seven in his last two games to match the record of 32.

In eight games, according to the latest statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Anderson has handled the ball 477 times, 124 more times than the next busiest workhorse, Bob Griese of Purdue.

The 6-foot-2 senior from Ferris, Tex., completed 29 of 54 passes for 362 yards in the 51-18 victory over Louisville last Saturday and solidified his position as both total offense and forward passing leader.

He leads the country in completions, a record 234; touchdown passes, 25; points scored in passing, 180; aerial yards, 2,758 and total yards, 2,644.

Swimming Rosters Due Today

Rosters for intramural swimming must be in to Room 112 of the Women's Center no later than 4 p.m. today, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

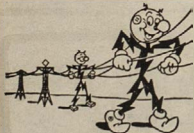
Chinske said that it is necessary to turn in the rosters on special forms which must be picked up in Room 112.

IM Bowling

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

- 10 a.m.
1-2—Rams vs. Wesley
3-4—Craig 3 vs. Craig 1
5-6—Gronks vs. Craig 4
- 12:30 p.m.
1-2—Nads vs. Craig 2
3-4—Romans vs. Craig 5
5-6—TX vs. SAE
- 3:30 p.m.
1-2—SN vs. PSK
3-4—PDT vs. ATO
5-6—SPE vs. SX

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Friday and Saturday 12 Noon - 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 12 Midnight

FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF TREASURE STATE
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UM Harriers to Compete In Big Sky Meet at Spokane

The University of Montana cross country team will compete in the Big Sky Conference meet in Spokane Saturday.

Idaho State University is favored to win with UM picked to place second.

However, Fred Friesz and Bob Chamberlain have injuries which will hurt the Grizzlies. If they

compete at all they will not be at full power and second place will be up for grabs among UM, MSU and Idaho.

Doug Brown is favored to win individually this year. He won it two years ago but did not compete last year because of blisters.

Bob Gibson, John Drewick and Tim Staats complete the UM team.

Sugar Ray, Joey Fight Tonight For Chance at Tiger's Crown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, who was middleweight champion five times, and Joey Archer, a young man hungry for the same title, square off in a 10-round bout in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena tonight.

The winner could be in line for a shot at the middleweight title now held by Dick Tiger, whom Archer has beaten. Archer, 27, who has won 44 fights and lost one, is a heavy favorite.

Robinson, 45, the grand old man of professional boxing who has been urged to quit for the good of boxing and his own health, says he wants the title "just one more time."

"Look, I've never been a failure yet," he said. "Four times I've been right, coming back to win the title when people said 'why doesn't he quit?'"

"Archer is the top contender," added the man who has boxed for a living for a quarter of a century. "I know I can beat him." Since he lost his last try at regaining the middleweight crown in a match with Gene Fullmer March 4, 1961, Robinson has been making the circuit of small fight cards in places like Johnstown, Pa., and Steubenville, Ohio, for purses of \$6,000 or less.

But, he says, "it's not for the money . . . I'm not doing this to live on. I want to win the middle-

weight crown once more, then I'll quit."

Robinson has won 174, lost 17 fights in his pro career.

The blue-eyed Irishman from New York City and his brother and manager, Jimmy Archer, believe if Robinson, rated among the all-time greats, is beaten Wednesday, Archer's next opponent will be Dick Tiger.

WRA Volleyball TODAY

4:20 p.m.
Alpha Phi vs. Knowles III
Sigma Kappa vs. Knowles I

5:20 p.m.
Knowles II vs. winner Sigma Kappa and Knowles I

MONDAY

4:20 p.m.
Delta Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa, Knowles I or Knowles II

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Knowles I over Turner II
Delta Gamma over Turner III
Delta Gamma over Wesley
Knowles I over Turner I

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50c Per Person

9-12 p.m.—Yellowstone Room

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Park Benches, Bird Baths Won't Feel Pinch

By TOM BEHAN
Kaiman News Editor

Nobody will be sleeping on park benches and brushing their teeth in bird baths this winter, even if the zone "A" regulations around the University are strictly enforced.

At least that's the opinion of the people who count, namely Missoula's mayor, H. R. Dix. A case, that of Mrs. Virginia Anderson, will be heard in police court Nov. 18th. Mrs. Anderson has been charged with operating a boarding house in a zone "A" area which permits only one-family and public dwellings.

It had been rumored that not only the University students living with Mrs. Anderson, but scores of other students living in private homes might be standing in the snow next month, should Mrs. Anderson lose her case.

This is not so. Mayor Dix has indicated that there will be no mass evictions, but rather action may be taken through the city's board of adjustment, zoning committee or the planning board.

The zone "A" ruling covers a vast area in the vicinity of the University. But just what are the specific regulations?

One Family Dwellings

Missoula City Ordinance Number 1029A contains the requirements of zone "A" classification. It specifies dimensions for front, side and backyards, and the minimum number of square feet floor space per dwelling, among other things.

Section F outlines the buildings that may be built in a zone "A" area. It reads, "No building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected, structurally altered or maintained unless otherwise provided in this chapter, except for one or more of the following uses; one-family dwelling, churches, temples, libraries, schools and col-

leges, parks and playgrounds, and any public fire station, telephone exchange where no public business office and no repair or storage facilities are maintained, or any necessary public utility building."

Houses for greek organizations are handled under Section 9 of the ordinance. It reads, "Fraternities and sororities may build and construct new houses, or occupy those houses already constructed in the "A" residence district on University Avenue and on Gerald Avenue from South Fourth Street East to University Avenue and in that area east of Arthur Street to the city limits and between that alley between Keith and Beckwith Avenues and the Missoula river..."

Some Authorized

Several apartment houses have been built in the area around the University authorized through a request for variance of the zone A requirements. This is possible under the ruling of part G of Section 10. This reads, "All applications for a permit to construct an apartment building within this district shall first be passed upon by the board of adjustment, and the board of adjustment shall have the power to reject any and all applications which they believe if granted will depreciate the value of the surrounding property, or that the architectural design is undesirable to the appearance of this district, or that the size and accommodations of each unit would be too small to expect a well-kept-up and desirable property for this district."

Another zoning ordinance, number 1030, provides for zone "B" classifications. Under this law, areas may be zoned to provide for the construction of — 1. any use

permitted in the "A" residence district, 2. multiple dwellings, 3. private clubs, and 4. boarding houses and lodging houses.

Mayor Dix has said that it is a possibility that areas around the University could be re-zoned, perhaps to a zone "B" classification. However, this type of action must be recommended to the City Council by the board of adjustment.

He also said that many home owners objected to entire homes and apartments being rented to college students with no adequate supervision. In addition, the mayor noted that many of the rooms rented to students were hazardous and unsanitary. The city has often sent the Public Health Inspector to private homes to investigate the living conditions of students, he added.

Andrew C. Cogswell, UM dean

Rorvik to Talk About Policies

David M. Rorvik, Montana Kaiman editor, will discuss his editorial policy at Montana Forum Friday.

The meeting will be in Territorial Rooms 4 and 5 at noon, according to Sheldon Thompson, Forum chairman. A question and answer period will follow Rorvik's talk.

He will present the same talk at United Christian Campus Fellowship Sunday.

Thompson stressed that Forum meetings are open to all students.

of students, has agreed with Mr. Dix, that the greatest problems arise when an entire house is rented to students and no landlord is present.

According to the dean, 39 per cent of the University students live off campus. This figure does not include students who live in fraternity or sorority houses, or Missoula students who live at home.

Over 1500 single men live in private residences, and over 145 women live in off-campus housing. And additional 704 married students live off-campus.

Robert T. Pantzer, UM financial vice-president, has said that the University has few provisions for approving the off-campus housing in which students live. However, a "clearing house" has been established to help students find rooms and apartments.

Occasionally the University has

needed to take disciplinary action when students living off campus misbehave, Dean Cogswell said.

The majority of the students living off-campus are no problem at all he added.

"Most of the problems that do arise could be solved off by getting the landlords and the kids together and calmly discussing the differences," he said.

The dean also noted he had received only three complaints from landlords this year.

For the moment, anyway, every student who has a room or apartment in the off-campus around the University, is in very little danger of losing it.

It is up to the city to take the necessary action on the problem and it will be quite some time, Mayor Dix believes, before that first student will need to look for a new place to live.

FORESTERS!

—Wash your car for the Ball
this weekend at the

Wishy Washy Car Wash

Next To Treasure State Bowling Center

No School Thursday!

— Make a party of it —

Stock up on snacks, treats,
beverages at

WORDEN'S MARKET

939 North Higgins



News From Other U's

Idaho State University — The establishment of a program in which the student evaluates his instructors and the instructors pay is proportioned according to the ratings by the students, has been approved. Further research is being done on the proposal to determine if such a system would be feasible.

University of Wyoming — Dean of Women Margaret C. "Peggy" Tobin led a walkout of sorority and dormitory mothers at a meeting called by the Student Committee for Civil Liberties. The subject of discussion at the meeting was the group's campaign to change existing restriction on women students at UW.

The walkout expressed the disapproval of a large number of the approximately 100 persons attending this meeting which was intended for open discussion of pros and cons concerning dorm hours for women. Of the group attending the meeting, two-thirds were men and one-third were coeds and dorm mothers.

Colorado State University — Participating in the planning of the new dormitories on the CU

campus are 500 women now living in on campus residences. They are filling out questionnaires concerning the desirability of living in six-person apartments with kitchenettes, dining, and living areas. Such apartments would offer far more privacy than a dormitory situation.

Population Makes Malthusian Gain

HELM, Ill. (AP)—The population here has quadrupled in the last 15 months.

The population in this Southern Illinois town doubled in July 1964, when Max McConoughay, the town's lone resident for several years, got married. Then Mr. and Mrs. Ray Medder moved in last July and the population doubled again.

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'SEX and the SINGLE GIRL'
GREENSBURG

TONY NATALE HENRY
CURTIS WOOD FONDA
LAUREN BACALL MEL FERRER
COURTESY BACALL and her children

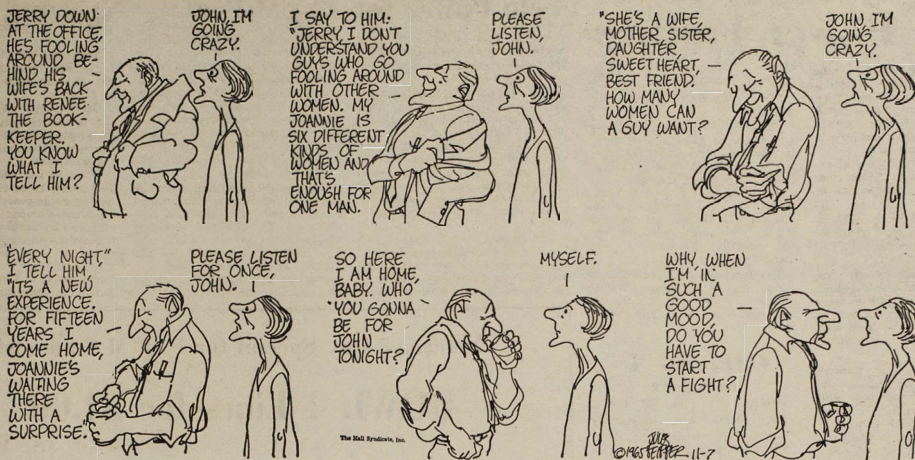
GIRL—7:54 ONLY
PEOPLE—7:00-10:42

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Bunyan
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8-12 MIDNIGHT
Field House

— Free Chow and Drinks —
— Prizes for best costumes, each night —
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Tickets—\$3.50 a Brace at Shack



More Action Nationally

Quiet Local Vets Day Planned

By MARK MILLER

Kalmin Reporter

Veterans groups and college students throughout the country are planning to make Veterans Day a show of support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam but only traditional observances are planned in Missoula.

November 11 has been declared a holiday by President Johnson, Lt. Governor Ted James and Missoula Mayor H. R. Dix. All schools and public offices will be closed.

The American Legion is launching "Operation Show Your Colors," a counter measure to anti-draft and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

Nevada veterans have been asked to display flags and wear their caps to protest anti-Viet Nam marches. The Legion will stage a downtown rally in Seattle. In Maryland Legion Posts have had rallies and parades in opposition to anti-war demonstrators since Sunday.

Students at Montana State University, Bozeman, have collected 3,600 signatures on a petition backing U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This is 68 per cent of the student body.

College of Great Falls is planning a blood drive to begin Oct. 9. The blood will be donated for derivatives for treatment of injuries and illnesses in Viet Nam.

Carroll College, Helena, is conducting a two week program in support of Viet Nam policy. The Roman Catholic campus is offering masses and sending Christmas cards. Students will spell out "Win in Viet Nam" in a torch light parade on Mount Helena Thursday night.

A freshman at University of Iowa is wearing his draft card in a plastic holder which declares,

"I'm a draft card carrying American and proud of it."

Missoula and the UM campus will be quiet. No student demonstrations are planned. The various veterans organizations are having their annual breakfasts and banquets.

Say It With Flowers?

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — A bouquet of flowers may cheer up a hospital patient, but it also may kill him, a Danish scientist reported Tuesday.

In a thesis at Aarhus University Dr. Ove Jensen said the bacteria pseudomonas aeruginosa may be introduced to the patient through flowers. Though ordinarily harmless, the bacteria can be deadly to patients whose resistance is weakened, he warned.

Jensen cited several cases of patients who died of the bacteria.

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"LORD JIM IS BEAUTIFUL TO WATCH. A FASCINATING, UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURE!"—SATURDAY REVIEW

"PETER O'TOOLE STRIDES GIGANTICALLY THROUGH A SUPER-COLOSSAL ADVENTURE YARN!"—VANCOUVER SUN

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Candles Burn in East After Power Failure

NEW YORK (AP)—The most populated metropolitan region in the world was blacked out Tuesday night in a paralyzing power failure that brought the normal life of New York City and its suburbs to a grotesque halt.

Despite the fact that the black-out came at the height of the commuter rush hour, there was no general panic.

Police reported scattered injuries and isolated clots of traffic confusion but few instances of looting and vandalism.

More than 850,000 people were trapped in subways below ground. Thousands of others were stranded in the skyscrapers of Manhattan, many in darkened elevators 70 and 80 stories above the street.

On the ground, New Yorkers found themselves moving by the unfamiliar light of the moon and flashlights. The windows of skyscrapers were lit with candles.

The blackout began at 5:28 p.m., EST, stopping subways and com-

muter trains and keeping planes circling over the city until they could be diverted to other airports.

Consolidated Edison, the source of power for most of the metropolitan area, reported that most of the city would remain without electricity most of the night.

As time went on the city began to take on something of a holiday mood. On a bridge over the East River, there were hundreds of hikers actually singing as they marched to Brooklyn.

The blackout began with dimming, flickering lights. Within minutes a great city was thrown into darkness above and below ground.

CALLING U

WEDNESDAY

Orchessa, 7:15 p.m., MC 104

Phi Kappa Phi, emergency meeting, 4 p.m., LA 105

Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Men's Gym, for transportation to Fort Mis-soula

WRA Executive Council, WC 108, 6:30 p.m.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3

Fre Med, 7 p.m., HS 207, Election of officers

THURSDAY

Central Board, 8 p.m., Ravalli Room, Lodge

FRIDAY

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Room 5

CONCERNING U

• Advanced Judo players may now practice from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Field House. This training will be for a promotional tournament next quarter.

• Garret address given in the Nov. 4 Kaimin was incorrect. Contributions to the Garret may be submitted to the English office; Box 37, Lodge Desk; Fine Arts 311 or by calling extension 791.

Planning Board Recommends Veto Power for ASUM Prexy

Planning Board voted yesterday to recommend to Central Board that a veto power be given to the ASUM president.

The veto power would be stated in a bylaw amendment requiring a two-thirds affirmative majority vote of Central Board.

Cliff Peterson, Garret editor, requested an editor's salary of \$30 per month for an eight-month period beginning Oct. 1. The board discussed his request and considered salaries for other staff members.

The matter was tabled and Peterson was asked to consider salary requests for other staff members and examine the possibility of revising the qualifications for staff

positions. Peterson was referred to Publications Board.

Lee Tickell, Special Events Committee chairman, presented proposals which he and Ray Chapman, Student Union director, has formulated concerning the consolidation of Special Events and Visiting Lecturers Committees. However, no final proposal for bylaw revision was made.

Another proposed bylaw change concerning Freshman Camp Committee membership selection was discussed. The proposal was that the committee consist of only the two chairmen appointed by CB during winter quarter and the counselors selected in the spring. The measure was tabled.

CB Meeting Set Thursday

This week's Central Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday in the Ravalli Room of the Lodge at 8 p.m.

On the agenda are reports from the zoning committee, the Bozeman train committee and one from Barbara Nisbet on the changes in the Freshman Camp Committee.

Other action will include a discussion of the possibility of establishing a veto power for the ASUM president. Proposed bylaw changes concerning campaign regulations will come before the board for action.

Appointments will also be made for members of Library and Store Board Committees.

Veterans' Day Special for U of M Students!

BOWL 4 Lines for \$1.00

Show Student ID Card
Or Other Identification

Thursday, Nov. 11
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Treasure State Bowling Center

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LOST: SILVER BULOVA watch, Call 3-7084. Has flexible silver band. 24-c
LOST: HALF-GROWN BLACK Tuffy cat with white stomach. 9-2524. 24-c
LOST: SET OF KEYS including two railroad keys and emblem with initial D. If found call Duane Jones, ext. 553, East 11. Reward. 24-c
LOST: SILVER DRIP-FORMED RING. Reward. Call 9-3358. 22-c

4. IRONING

IRONING. 429 South 4th St. W. 9-0547. 14-c

6. TYPING

TYPING. FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE. Reasonable. 9-3517. 24-14c
EXPERT REPORT TYPING. Mrs. Parks. 8-8007. 23-8c
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EXPERT TYPING. ELECTRIC typewriter. Phone 543-5315. 23-8c
TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4894. 3-14c
TYPING. FAST, ACCURATE. 549-8226. 6-14c

8. HELP WANTED

PART-TIME GIRL for office help. Typing. Saturday nights and Sundays. Come to Grant's at Fremont's. 24-14c

10. TRANSPORTATION

ANYONE DRIVING TO EASTERN U. S. for Christmas? Am looking for a ride. Please phone Sherry, ext. 526. 24-14c

15. APPLIANCE REPAIRS

RECORD PLAYER, TAPE recorder service. 1012 Washburn, 3-7627 after 6 p.m. weekdays or 12 noon Saturday. 24-14c

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT ALTERATIONS and repairs. Three blocks from campus. 3-0810. 24-14c

18. MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS BOUND. University Bindery. 9-0810. 23-14c
RUSSIAN TRANSLATIONS. All courses. 543-7578. 20-8c
EXPERT GIFT AND package wrapping. Paperback book exchange. BOOK BANK. 19-24c
STUDENTS INTERESTED in an Air-line Pilot career should contact Tom Eaton, 211 Craig Hall. 3-340c
WANTED: ATTRACTIVE FRESHMAN GIRL to join new folk-singing group. Call Mike at 9-3615. 22-14c

19. WANTED TO BUY

387 MAGNUM DOUBLE-ACTION revolver. Les Lobb, ext. 732 or 8-0293. 22-3c

21. FOR SALE

1959 OPEL 2-DOOR station wagon. 9-8597. 24-14c
1949 FORD SHARP, runs good. New rubber, cheap. 1950 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean, runs excellent. 200 Dearborn. 24-3c
WOLLENSAK 4-TRACK Stereo Tape recorder. \$90. 9-7048. P. O. Box 865. 22-14c
BOYS 26-INCH 3-speed English bike. Good condition. Phone 2-2569. 23-6c
1953 MUSTANG HARDTOP. V-8 radio heater, white-walls, automatic transmission, very clean, low mileage new car. Warranty. 549-3642. 23-4c
1964 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, 19,000 miles. \$1800. Phone 2-2572. 23-3c
1963 CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Electrical radio, Buckle seat, console, two extra wheels with studded tires, loaded immaculate. Phone 549-2942 after 6 p.m. 23-3c
COMPLETE SKY DIVING equipment plus extra reserve and main canister and Pioneer 4-pin container. See at 511 5th Street after 7 p.m. 23-14c
FOR SALE: DX-40 transmitter, 8 3/8c receiver. \$30. Phone 3-7626. 21-3c



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